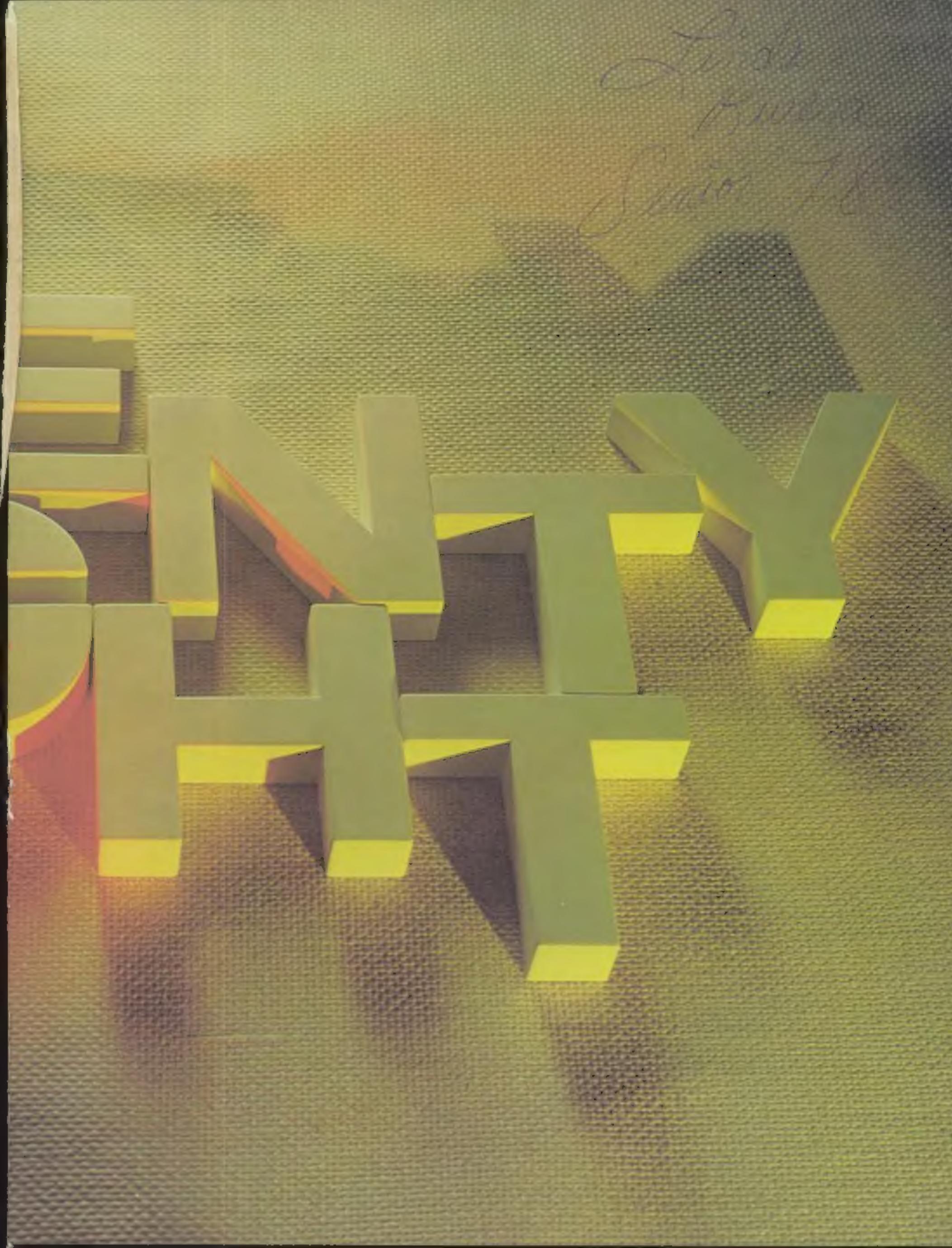




TOWER

SEVEN



Let the Lord Jesus Christ
Always light up your road
Of success in this world
And in the coming world.

Love you always
Dad

To Linda

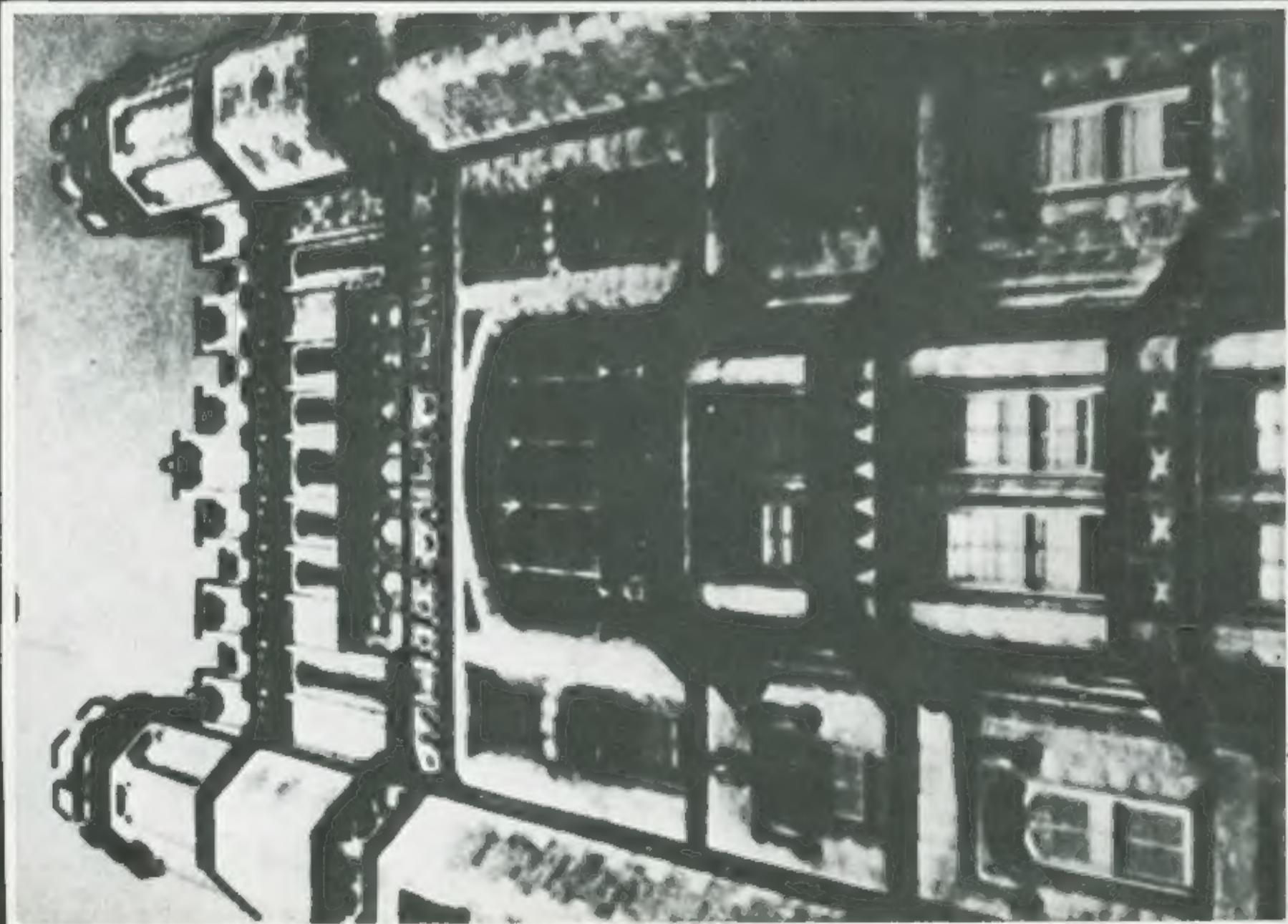
Now you've accomplished
one of the many tasks
that life offers and God
gives. Congratulations on your
success. I pray that the
Lord bless you and that
He be in all your decisions.
Good luck in your future plans
and continue in God's way.

Love you always
Your Sister
Nancy



MORRIS HIGH SCHOOL
BRONX, NEW YORK

LOOKING BACK EIGHTY YEARS . . .



The Morris High School 1897-1908

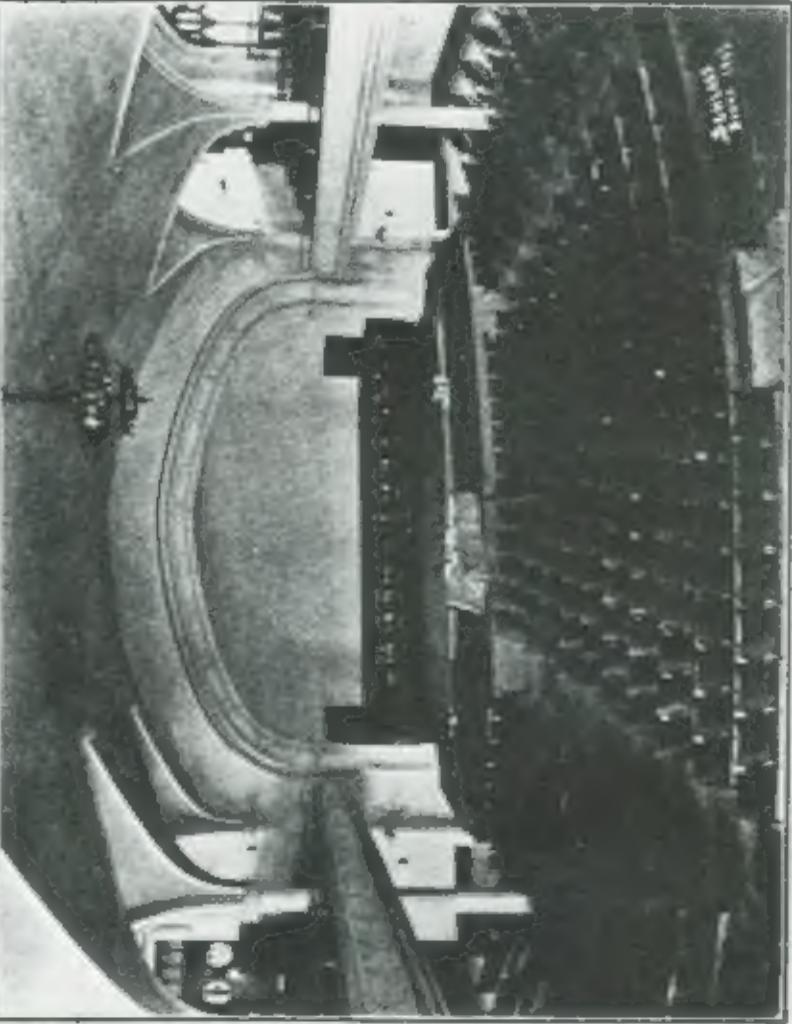
The Morris High School 1897-1908

EIGHT years ago, in September 1897, what is now The Morris High School had its humble beginning, together with its sister school, Wedlegh, and its brother school, DeWitt Clinton. It occupied the building at 157th Street and Third Avenue, and was then known as the Mixed High School. The small brick building obtained for the school was an old structure that had served many purposes. It had been previous to our entrance, a public school, a factory, and a street-cleaning department building. Because of the proximity of the elevated trains and surface cars, study naturally had its disadvantages here.

The building had twenty-three rooms, which were but poorly adapted for the purpose they were put to. It also had a small Gymnasium fairly well equipped, but with no lockers or baths. The ceiling was very low and in the summer time Mr. Steele made it the custom to exercise in the yard for want of proper room and ventilation. This building, which was known to all pupils of Morris as the "main building," was familiarly called the "barn" or "shanty" by some. This was the beginning of the school that everyone is proud of to-day.

The staff of teachers called to the work of teaching here, found themselves under the supervision of Dr. E. J. Goodwin, of Newton, Mass., and an efficient leader he proved to be. Too much cannot be said of the work of the instructors behind him, most of whom are still with us.

In 1898 the school had grown so that it was found necessary to open an annex. This annex, situated at 173d Street and Third Avenue, was given over to commercial classes. Mr. E. W. Sampson, one of Dr. Goodwin's most valued friends and helpers, who came from Newton with Dr. Goodwin, was placed in charge of this annex. Mr. Sampson, a graduate of Bridgewater Normal School, had previously taught in Baltimore, St. Louis, and Newton. He was well acquainted with Dr. Goodwin, knew the latter's



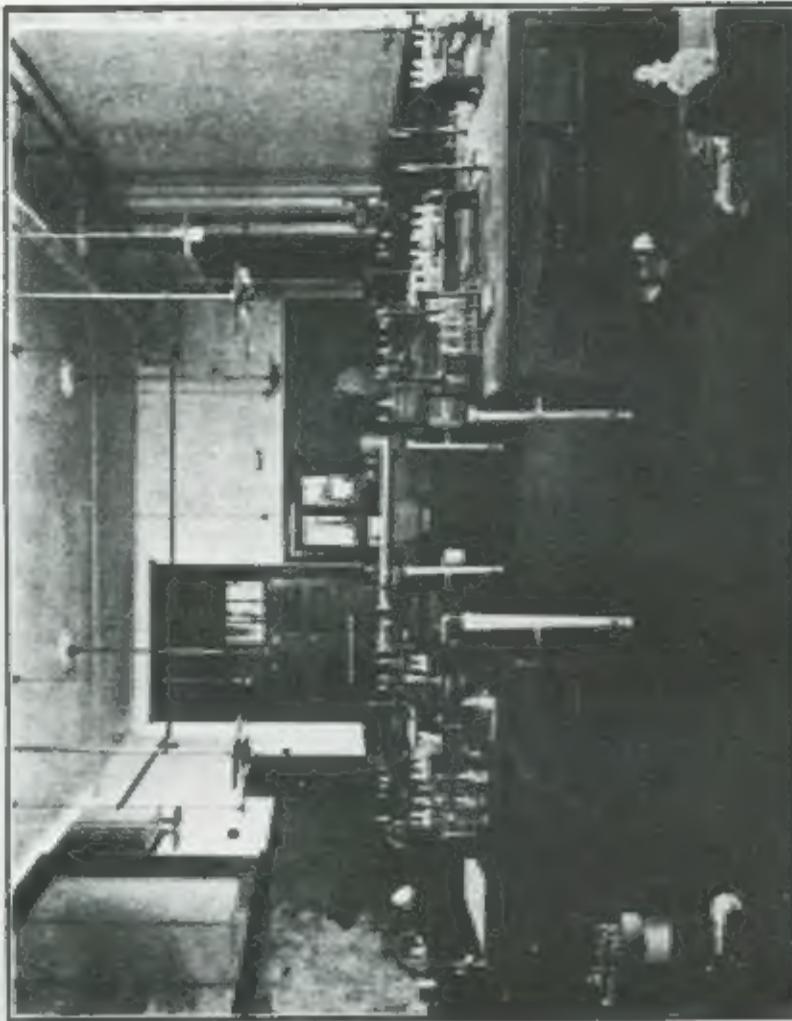
THE AUDITORIUM

intentions and proposed methods of work in the High School for Boys and Girls, as the school was now known, and carried these out in his able management of the annex.

So rapid was the growth of the school, that in 1899 another annex was opened at 144th Street and Mott Avenue. Mr. Sampson took charge of this and was succeeded at 173d Street by Dr. Frank Rollins. At Mott Avenue, the High School, now the Peter Cooper, occupied the two upper floors, and the remainder of the building was given over to primary classes.

In 1900 the first class of graduates held their exercises at 39th Street and Park Avenue in the Hall of the Board of Education. In this first class there were two divisions: the three year course with thirty-four graduates, and the four year with eight. So under the disadvantages certain to arise in a school separated as Morris was, (it became Morris in 1901,) the work went on and class after class graduated. Athletics had a great drawback in

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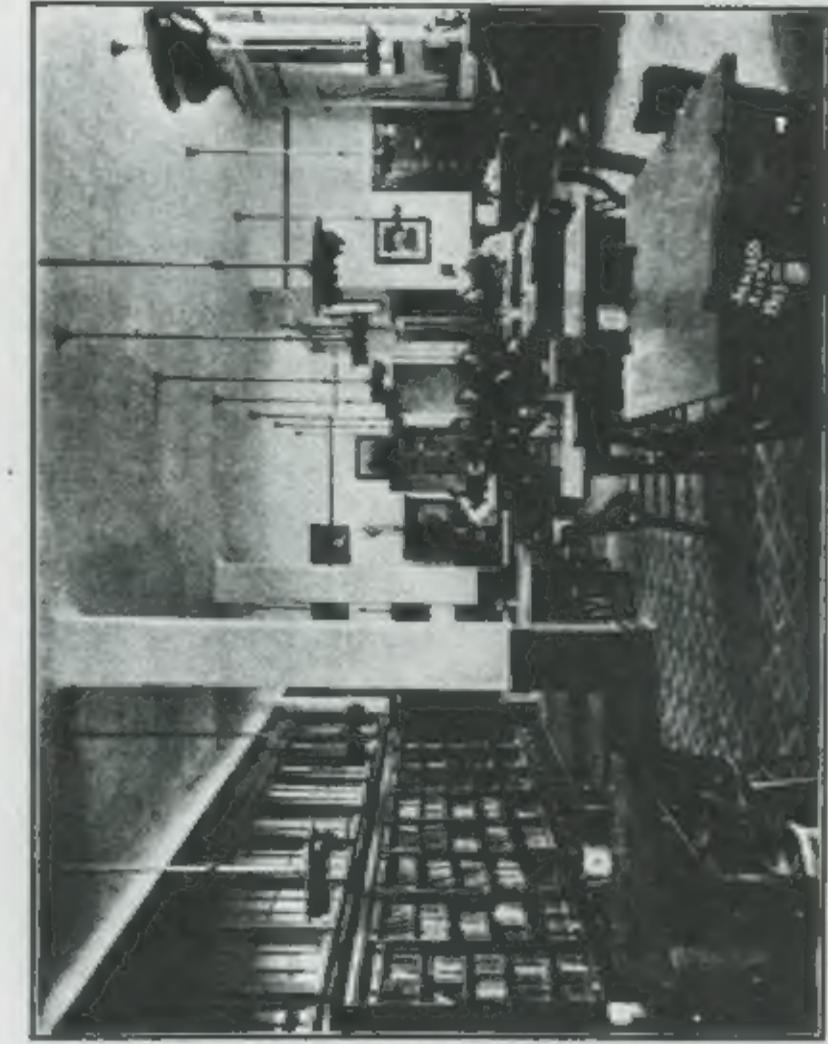


THE LABORATORY

the difficulty of meeting in one place for practice. But it was rumored that we were to have a new building large enough for us all. This seemed to be merely a rumor for year after year passed without our getting it. But it was in the course of construction. Plans had been accepted and a lot purchased in 1900. The corner stone was laid on July 23, 1902, without much ceremony, and work commenced in earnest. The first plans were for a large building, then these were cut down, but finally the original plans were adopted and the school building was built as we now have it.

In January, 1904, all classes were ordered to report at 166th Street and Boston Road, and the last week in January saw us installed in the new building. Of course, it was not entirely completed and the workmen made so much noise that the "shanty" seemed decidedly preferable to the new building for the first few months. At the assemblies, which our spacious auditorium per-

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The Morris High School 1897-1903

THE LIBRARY

It is situated on a plateau on 167th Street, and Boston Road, and is a long building, with horizontal wings, extending 312 feet along 167th Street. To this building, as an addition, in the rear, an auditorium was added, the object being to brighten the interior, especially and to exhibit the architecture. The building has five stories and basement. It is constructed of extremely large and heavy grey brick, with large square blocks of stone at the entrance and in the lobby which fronts the main entrance. Passing through the lobby which is a great vestibule. This vestibule runs the entire length of the building, and into it open the principal's office and a double row of class rooms. On all floors this is precededly the rule of one construction, except that in some cases the class rooms are given over to a gymnasium or laboratory. The construction is entirely opposite the system of the schools and, as far as stage and classroom are concerned, is that of the public institutions. The building is the largest, four and forty, about 1300 in capacity, and is a separate roof, which is on a level with the second story of the structure.

On the various floors of the building, extensive of store rooms and class rooms, there are seventy seven rooms, of which forty-six are class rooms, and three lecture rooms to be used in connection with class. There are also large study halls and a very spacious library. As the school is for boys and girls, there are two gymanstic rooms, as well as other and of the top floor. Park Avenue is separated with a full equipment of apparatus, a running track, shower baths, lockers, toilets, and a large lunch room for boys and girls, laundry room, and other conveniences. The original plant is for the next part located in the sub-basement in the Jackson Avenue end of the building, where advantage was taken of the natural grade. This costly building was dedicated June 10, 1894. The exercises were held in the auditorium, which was artistically decorated with flags and various crests-of-arm. The stage was also decorated with drapery and palms. Addresses were delivered by

Hon. Richard H. Adams, Chairman of the Committee on Buildings, Hon. Henry A. Rogers, President of the Board of Education, Hon. Frank L. Abbott, Chairman of the Committee on High Schools, Hon. Thomas F. Delaney, Corporation Counsel, Hon. John H. Eustis, Hon. Louis F. Haffen, President of the Borough of the Bronx, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, and Dr. William H. Maxwell, City Superintendent of Schools.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler delivered a most eloquent address, only parts of which, unfortunately, we are able to print here. "There are colleges and universities from Japan to Chili of varying excellence, but the free, public, secondary school is the contribution of the American people to modern theory and modern educational practice. Every secondary school in Europe is by its very nature a class school. There the parents of children who leave home to obtain a systematic education are forced to choose

before the youngsters are ten years of age whether they shall take an elementary or secondary course. If, by force of circumstances, they are obliged to decide against that higher training, the doors to which that higher training leads are forever closed to them.

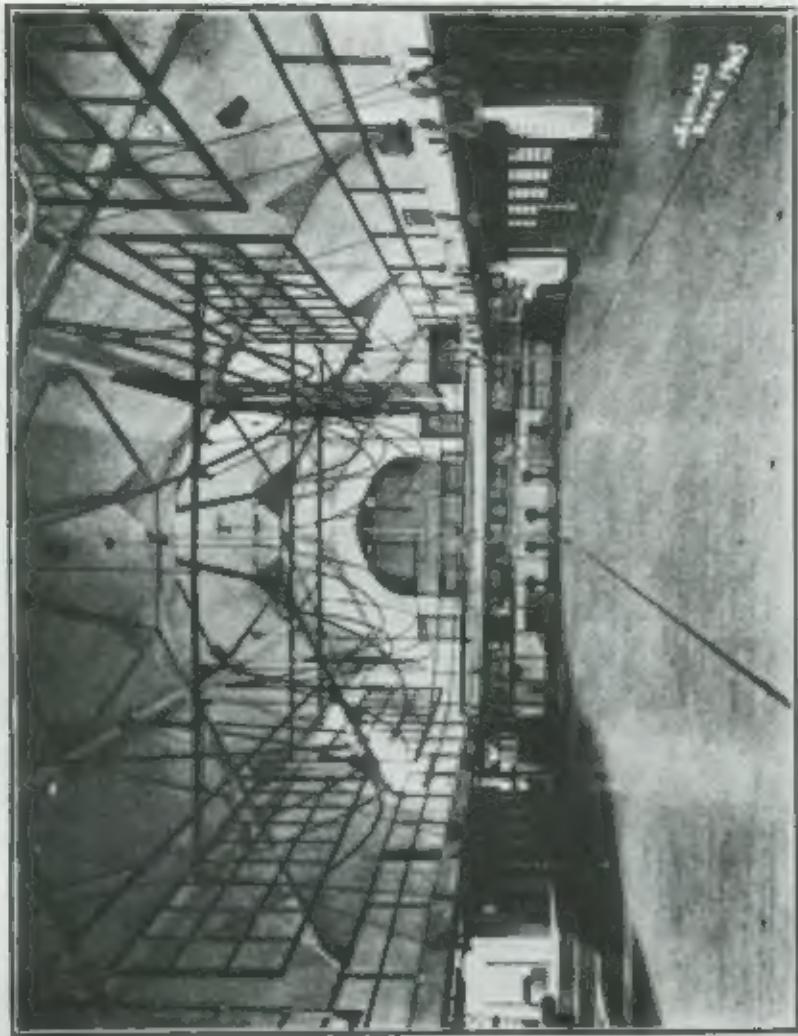
"The free public high school of the United States has developed from below, and instead of overtapping the elementary school it is closely connected with and related to it for the very reason that it appeals not to as few as possible but to as many. The course of a democratic education is an education of opportunity, an education of continuously opening doors so that the pupil, as he goes on, widens the possibility for service and distinction.

"Training past the elementary school period is of vital importance in a country like ours. There is no more futile insistence than the one continually harped upon in the public press, that if we would teach only reading and writing and arithmetic we need not do anything else. Reading with nothing to read, writing with nothing to write about, and ciphering with nothing to cipher, are of little importance. If our city is to be great and memorable it will be because we succeed in placing it by the side of Jerusalem, Athens, and Rome as an intellectual and spiritual capital."

During the winter of 1903-04 a law was passed combining the Board of Regents and the State Board of Supervision. When the time came for appointing commissioners Dr. Goodwin was suggested and on May 1, 1904, he was appointed Second Assistant Commissioner of Education for New York State. Coming as it did when the school was getting used to its new home, his loss would have been almost irreparable. So, although he accepted the appointment, Dr. Goodwin stayed with us more or less until June, when it was with great sorrow that we parted with him.

On the first day of the following term, Mr. Denbigh was installed as Principal of The Morris High School. Dr. Maxwell presided and, amidst great applause, introduced our new Principal. At this time we lost Dr. Rollins also. With several of our old teachers he went to the Bryn Mawr High School and assumed the principalship. Dr. Rollins had been the head of the Physics department and was assistant to Dr. Goodwin. He was also the first president of the High School Teachers' Association, and was always actively interested in matters pertaining to the welfare of teachers.

We will close with a few figures which may interest the reader because they show the enormous growth of our school. When the school opened in 1897, there were 641 pupils on register and the Faculty consisted of 23 teachers. To-day we register 2300 pupils and 82 teachers. In the first graduating class there were



A GYMNASIUM

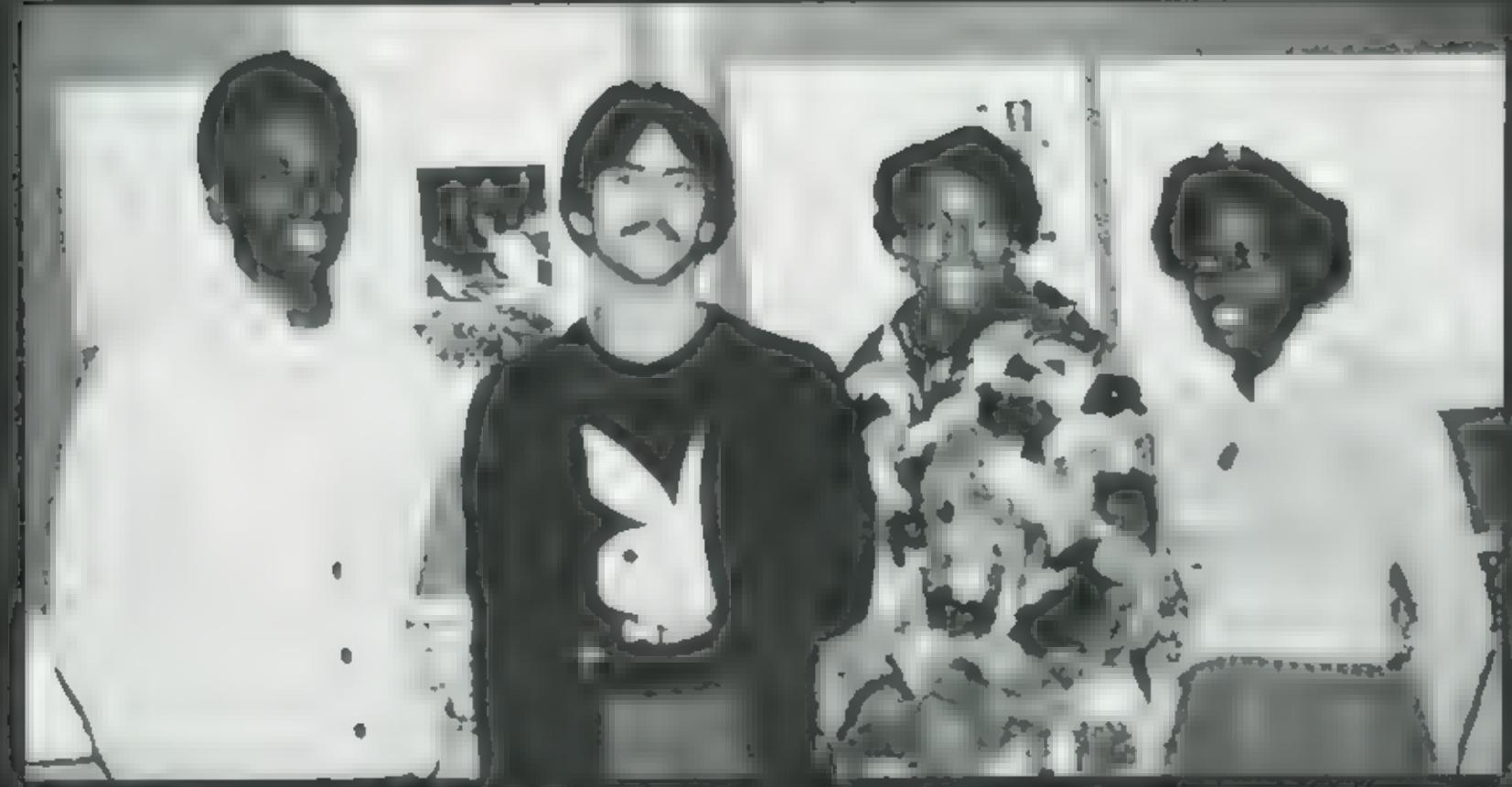
seven boys and one girl. To-day the ratio is nearly two to one in favor of the girls, and there are 1471 girls and 835 boys in the whole school. In the City Superintendent's Examinations for graduation, Morris stands at the head of the city high schools with almost a clear record. In athletics the name of Morris is known to all. We have indeed made wonderful progress in the past. May we do as well in the future. May the name of Morris always be, as it is now, honored and respected wherever it is mentioned.

L. L. R.
B. B.





The power of achievement
is the power of the people



Senior Class Officers: Wilfred Medina, Jocelyn Joseph, and Yvonne Haynes

SENIOR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As we say goodbye High school with many past experiences and fond memories, I will always recall our high school days, fond memories and experiences that will follow us in life looking ahead to the future. Something that is a reflection upon the past life has been something happenings that it would be ashamed to even show to just give up and never try to explore ourselves in the world about.

Between these covers lies our only permanent record of our memorial year. When the going gets a little tough, turn to this page and your mind will focus back on those high school days. But it was not all fun and games! There were those special teachers who always wanted us to have good students just liked. There were also those who understood us when we had some difficulties. We knew and loved us to continue for that we say thank you.

Review the end of the year as time to close this chapter and open the next book of life. As we go in different directions, we will pursue various occupations. Many of us will go on to college to receive higher education to become more knowledgeable with this real world that awaits us. But it all started here at Morris where we grew from adolescents to mature young adults. We have a lot to be thankful for, rest assured.

I am so honored and glad to be chosen president in our senior class. And I hope you all feel that you have made a good decision. Do you feel I have served well? Whether you haven't known or have tried, I would like to thank my fellow officers: Wilfred Medina, Jocelyn Joseph, and Yvonne Haynes who have assisted me in many ways. We have all done our very best. May we all fulfill our career goals. May we all have the best in life as we travel through life's highway and byways.



GRISEL ABREU
Capricorn
Child Psychologist



LUIS ACEVEDO
Pisces
Architect



SANDRA ACKER
Aquarius



MARTA ALERS



VALERIE ALSTON
Leo
Social Worker



BETTY AMADORO
Aquarius
Accountant



ADRIENE ANDERSON
Aquarius



LUISA APONTE



EUNIE ARANGO
Taurus
Midwife



IVAN AVILES



DALE BASCOMBE



ANDRE BALICOM



PIERRE R. BAZIN
Capricorn



Butch Sharpen



TIMOTHY BELLINGER
Gemini
Freemac



MAR A. BELTRAN
Aquarius
Hair Stylist



MICHAEL BENNETT
Gemini



"Let me tell you" "Let me tell you"



BRENDA BLAIR
Scorpio
Artist



STEPHANIE BLOUNT
Aries
Executive Secretary



ANTHONY BOBEN
Aries
Accountant



MICHAEL BOONE
Virgo



LARRY BOTTS
Scorpio
Air Force



ANITA BREEDLOVE
Leo
Nursing

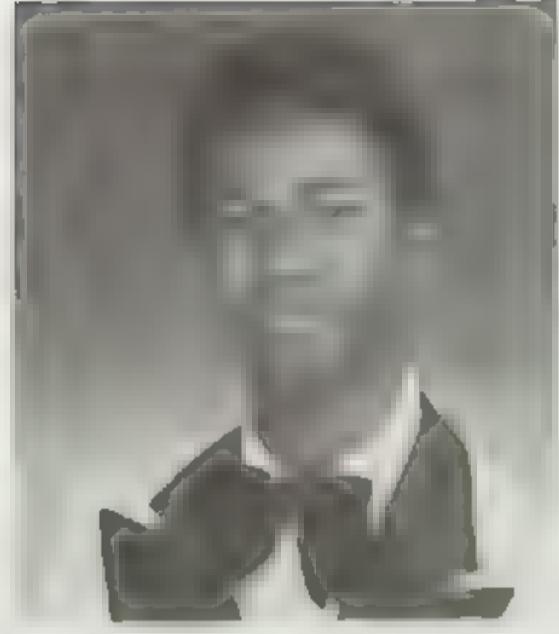


CHINNY BR. GYS

Capt.
Bus Driver



JACQUES E.



ANTHONY BROWN

St.
Acrobat



F. Y. L.



RUTH BUNCHI
Actress



SHARON BUNCHE



Would you believe... I graduated from Morris And now I'm delivering its potatoes



VERAM CAMPUZANO
Sagittarius
Business Administrator



Capricorn
P



SHERRY CANTRELL
Taurus



ROSALIND CARY
Aquarius



C. S. S.
Registered Nurse



GREGORY CONLEY
Aquarius
Jazz Musician



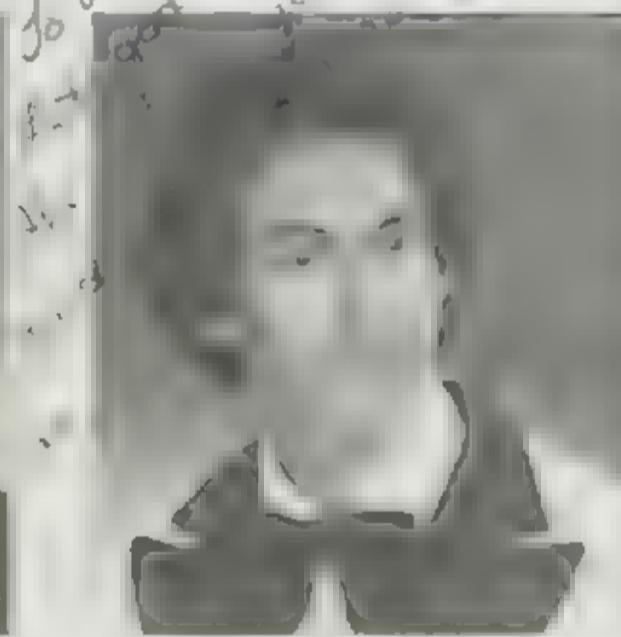
Tip toe through the tulips
To Linda Blewett & her
son, Matt



GLENN COLOS



LUCY COLOS
Scorpio
Business Admin.



LINDA BLEWETT
COLON
gnet



YOLANDA COLON
Sagittarius
M.A.



ALEX COLTER
Cancer
College



LOURDES ONG
Virgo
Nursery Scho



DELORIS COOPER
Cancer
Medical Technician



MARIA CORDONA A



SANDRA CORREA
Pisces
Accountant



DARRYL COX
Scorpio
Disco



KEVIN E. CRAWFORD
Virgo
Museum



SOCORRO CRUZ
Libra



TYRONE DAVIS
Gemini
College



KIRK DAY
Capricorn
Truck Driver



I am I got no time fotos





ACACIA DELGADO





NILDA DIAZ



RAFAEL DILONÉ
Virgo



CHRISSANDRA DONALDSON
Sagittarius
Elementary School Teacher



So you're Bob MacAdoo



SANDRA DUBON



JOHNNY DUGGAN
Moon Children



CAROL EDWARDS
Libra



COREEN EDWARDS
Aries



TERRYL ELDER

Leo
Doctor



TAMMY ELMORE

Scorpio
Social Worker



JUAN ENAMORADO

Cancer
Dentist



A typical Morris Faculty Meeting



ROBERT FISHER



RONALD HARRIS



VERDELL EVANS



MICHELLE FAIRLEY

Laura

Obstetrician



DENISE FERRER

Laura

Obstetrician



RAMON FIGUEROA

Laura

Obstetrician



DENISE FERRER

Laura

Obstetrician



RAMON FIGUEROA

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CURTISS FLEMING
Len
Kudu Broadcaster



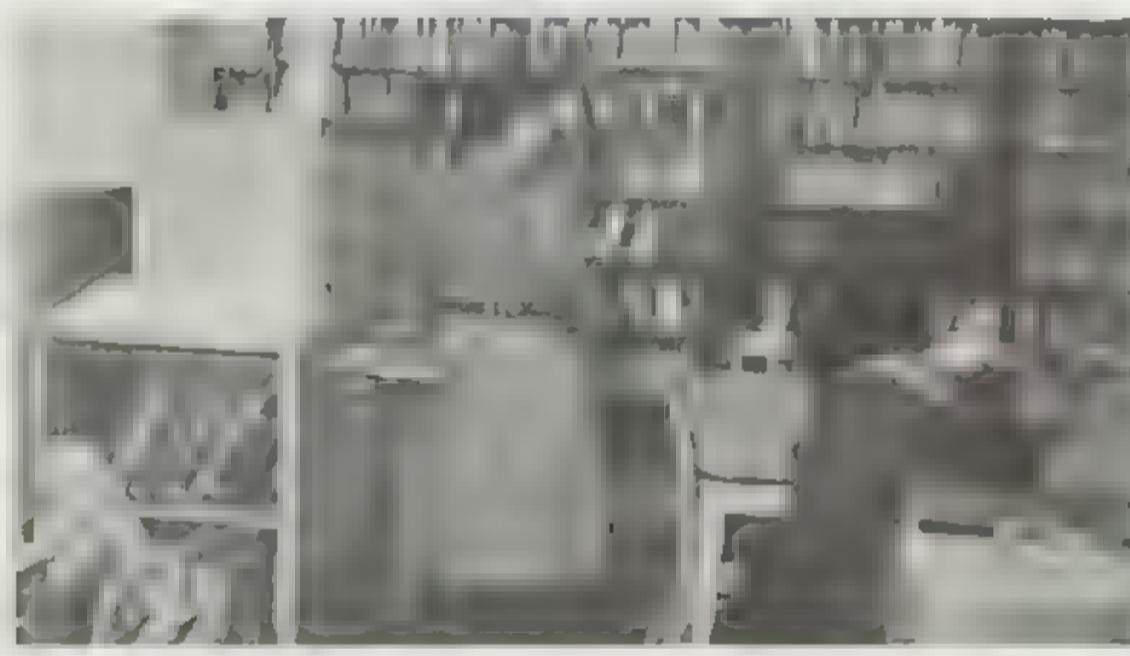
MARIE
Kudu Broadcaster



KATHY



ROSE



Sixty. We don't have Playboy.



LOIS



LOIS



JUANA GANCHOSO



RAMON GOMEZ
Moshi Children



SANDRA GOMEZ



I was a victim of Morris



ASTERO GONZALEZ
Scorpio



CARMEN GONZALEZ
Moon Child



EVELYN GONZALEZ
Gemini



HERMINA GONZALEZ
Executive Secretary



JULIAN GONZALEZ
Lawyer



JANIE GOODWIN



CHARLES GRANT

Aries
Doctor



GUY GREEN

Scorpio Children



JOSEPH GREEN

Sagittarius
Athlete



ANITA GREEN



She can have him. I don't care.



MONICA GUTIERREZ

Capricorn
College



MIRIAM G. GUZMAN

Scorpio



THALIA HALL

Virgo



ALONZO HARDY
Scorpio



LORETTA HARPER
Aquarius



BERTRAND HARRISON
Accountant



CALVIN HAYNES
Cancer
Computer Programmer



YVONNE HAYNES
Leo
Businesswoman



LUIS R. HERNANDEZ
Aquarius



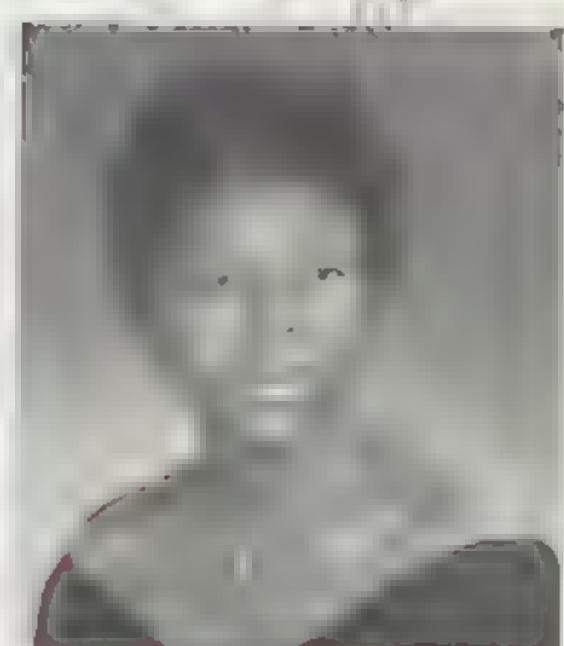
Michael Thompson



VICKI HERNANDEZ
12
Accountant



SHARON HINES
11
Secretary



LORRETTA HOLBACK
Capricorn
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Dating from the Bay's Lockerroom: Shabam! I need Oxygen!



LOUIS HOWARD
Aries
Business Administrator



THEODORE HOWARD
Moon Childen



MERAIA ZARRY



ROSEMARY IRIZARRY
Moon Childen



WALTER JACKSON



CLAUDETTE JEFFERSON

Urban Development



JOHN JENKINS
stockbroker



EDWIN JIMENEZ

Storm Midweight



F
S
M
L



MICHELLE JOSEPH
Libra



MACALY KULAN
Taurus



LUIS LAMONI
Virgo



DOROTHY LATIMER
Scorpio



MARIA LLANOS
Aric
Midwife/Nurse



ELIZABETH LOPEZ
Cancer
Model



EVELYN LOPEZ
Taurus
Secretary



EVELYN LOPEZ
Virgo
Accountant



Sign here darling



BETZAIDA MARDONADO
Taurus
Art Therapist



DORIS MACDONADO



IVETTE MARQUEZ



MIRIAM MARQUEZ

Aries
Social Worker



MARITZA MARRERO
Aries



CAROLYN MARSHAL
Aries



RAMON MARTINEZ



I want a contract out on Mr. Wiggar



DANIELLE MARTIN



CARMEN MARTINEZ
Scorpio



HADA MARTINEZ
Taurus
Lawyer



LUIS MARTINEZ



MARINA MARTINEZ



Don't you realize I'm PERFECTter!



DONNA MATHEWS
Scorpio



RAFAEL MATTÀ



NADINE McCLAIN



SHIRLEY McDANIELS

Medical Secretary



ALFRED MEDINA

Accountant



WILFRED MEDINA

Business Management



ELIZABETH MERCADO



LINDA MERCADO

Business Administrator



TERRENCE METZLER

Fashion Design



MICHAEL J. MILLER



LILLIAN MIRANDA



RAFAEL



MICHAEL J.
MILLER



LILLIAN
MIRANDA



MICHAEL J.
MILLER



MARA MOLINA



MARA MOLINA



MARA MOLINA





REBECAH MURPHY

Carmen
Spanish Teacher



MARTHA MURRAY

Virgo



AMELIA OCAMPLOS

Pisces
Stewardess



JOSE NIEVES



RICARDO OLIVERA



LOURDES OQUENDO

Libra
Beautician



ELIZABETH CRUZ



JENNY PAGAN



HYACINTH PAYNE
Aries



MARIA PENA
Leo



OLGA PENA
Moun Children



ELIZABETH PEREZ
Capricorn



WANDY PEREZ



VICKIE PEREZ



ADRIENNE PIERO
Libra



THE WALTONS





ELESER PUPO
Capricorn
Commercial Artist



NELDA RAMIREZ



DIANA RAMBO



LAUREA RAMOS
Pisces
Banking Executive



HECTOR RAMOS
Leo
Business Administrator



BRENDA RAY
Pisces
Accountant



ANA L. REYES



If you can't pay the time, don't do the crime



MARIE RICHARDSON

Aquarius



EDWARD O. RIVERA

Aries

Accountant



LINDA RIVERA

Taurus

Homemaker



LINDA RIVERA

Aries

Homemaker



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Taurus

Accountant



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EDWARD O. RIVERA

Taurus

Accountant



YOLANDA RIVERA
Leo
Executive Secretary



WANDA RIVERA
Tatoue



ENDOO RODRIGUEZ
Camper



ERRAIN RODRIGUEZ
Poces



DANIEL RODRIGUEZ
Taurus
Medicine



JEANET RODRIGUEZ
Leo
Computer Program



Miss Harris "NO KIDDING"



JOSÉ RODRIGUEZ
Taurus
Accountant



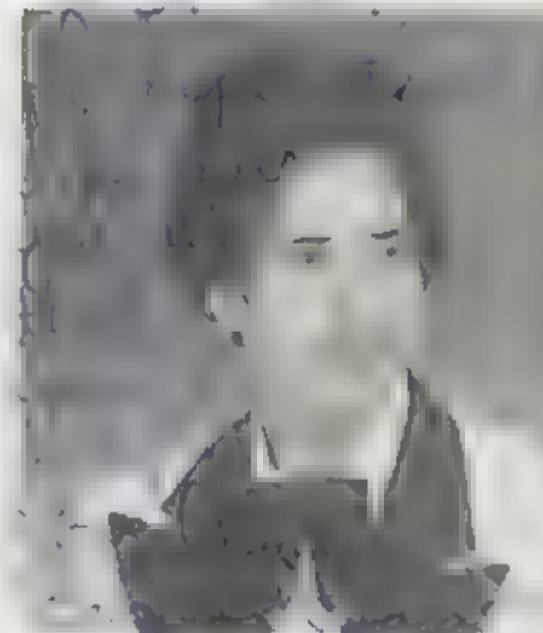
RAFAEL ROLON
dofus



SANDRA ROCA
Virgo



ANA ROSADO
Pisces
Reg. stereo



LUCAR ROSADO



CARMELA RUBIO
Leo



BENJAMIN ROSARIO
Libra



RONNELL ROLLINS
Aries



BRUNITILDA RUTLEDGE
Capricorn



LINDA SAMPSON
Gemini



LEROY SAMUELS



ABAGAIL SANCHEZ



MILAGROS SANCHEZ



JOSEPHINE MONTANA
Pisces



ABIGAIL SANTIAGO
Gemini



JUANA SANTIAGO



LUIS A. SANTIAGO
Taurus
Teaching





AN EMERGENCY - 1 loaf of bread, a dozen eggs, and a turkey



AN EMERGENCY - 1 loaf of bread, a dozen eggs, and a turkey



AN
EMERGENCY
- 1
loaf
of
bread,
a
dozen
eggs,
and
a
turkey



THERESA SERRANO
Scorpio
College



JOSE SILVA
Virgo



MARTHA SIMMONS
Scorpio



LEE SKELTON
Aries
Eng. major



HAYDEE SLACK
Sagittarius



NANNETTE SMITH
Capricorn



MARITZA SOLORES
Aquarius



CONSTANTINE SPENCE
Leo



MARIE STANSLAS
Aries



INNITA STATON
Pisces
Accountant



HECTOR STEELE
Musician



DONALD STEWART
Leo



GERTRUDE STRIBLING



If they only knew



SHIRLEY S. ROMAN



IVETTE



SOPHIE



JORGE TORRES



JOSÉ TORRES
Taurus
Automotive Mechanic



LOUIS TROCHE



ELIZABETH VAHDEZ
Sagittarius
Physical Therapist



NEL DA VEGA
Virgo



HECTOR VASQUEZ
Sagittarius



ANGEL VASQUEZ
Capricorn
Computer Programmer



NEL DA VEGA
Virgo







MICHAEL WHORNS
Aries
Communications



DERRICK WILLIAMS
Leo



DOREEN WILLIAMS
Edra
Registered Nurse



He's only kidding – Isn't he?



FLORA WILSON
Sagittarius
Registered Nurse



JEFFREY WILSON
Capricorn
Truck Driver



SHAWNA WILSON
Pisces
Nurse



ROGER WINSTON
Gemini

LATE —

COMERS



ANSELMO ALCIA



CHERYL BRONSON



AILEEN CARRERA





MICHAEL GILMORE



CLARENCE E. HAMILTON



WALTER JERNIGAN



DÉDIA LEDUC



CLAIRE MARSHALL



EDUARDO MEJIAS



ALEATHA MUDD



DIANA NAZARIO



JOSÉ OQUENDO



CHRISTOPHER PARHAM



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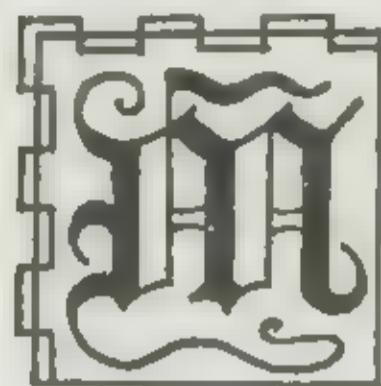


JAIFFE TORRES



MAY THE FORCE
BE WITH YOU

Morris High School



Chester B. Wiggin, Principal



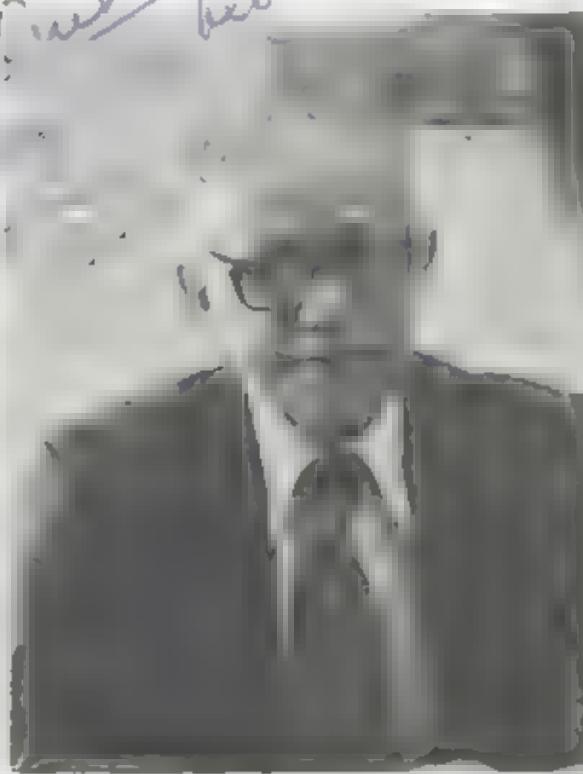
Chester B. Wiggin

~~ADMINISTRATION~~

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David Kroun
Asst. Principal - Guidance



Jack Eisner
Principal of the Annex



Bernard Friedman
Asst. Principal - Administration

The Consultative Council



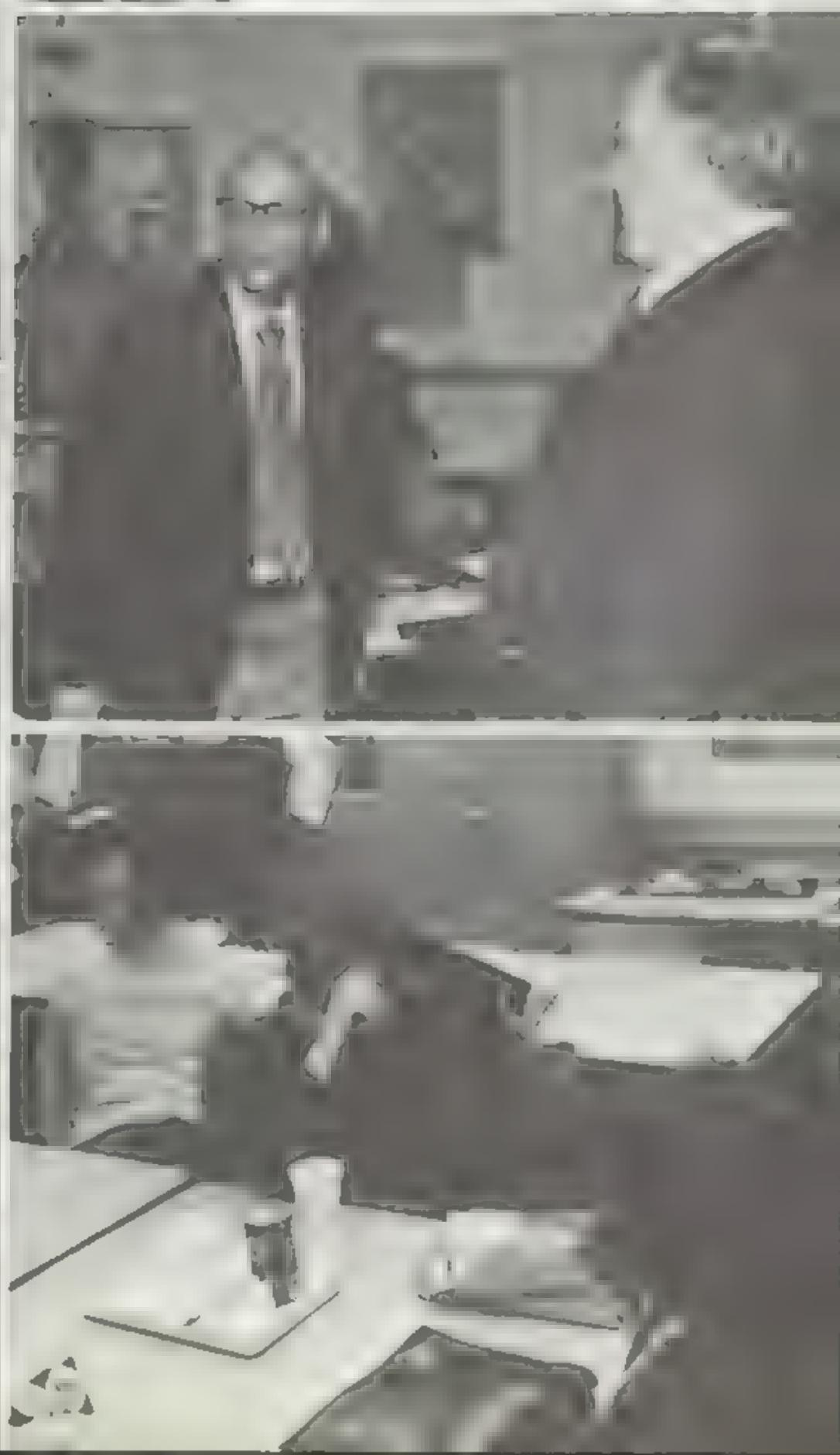
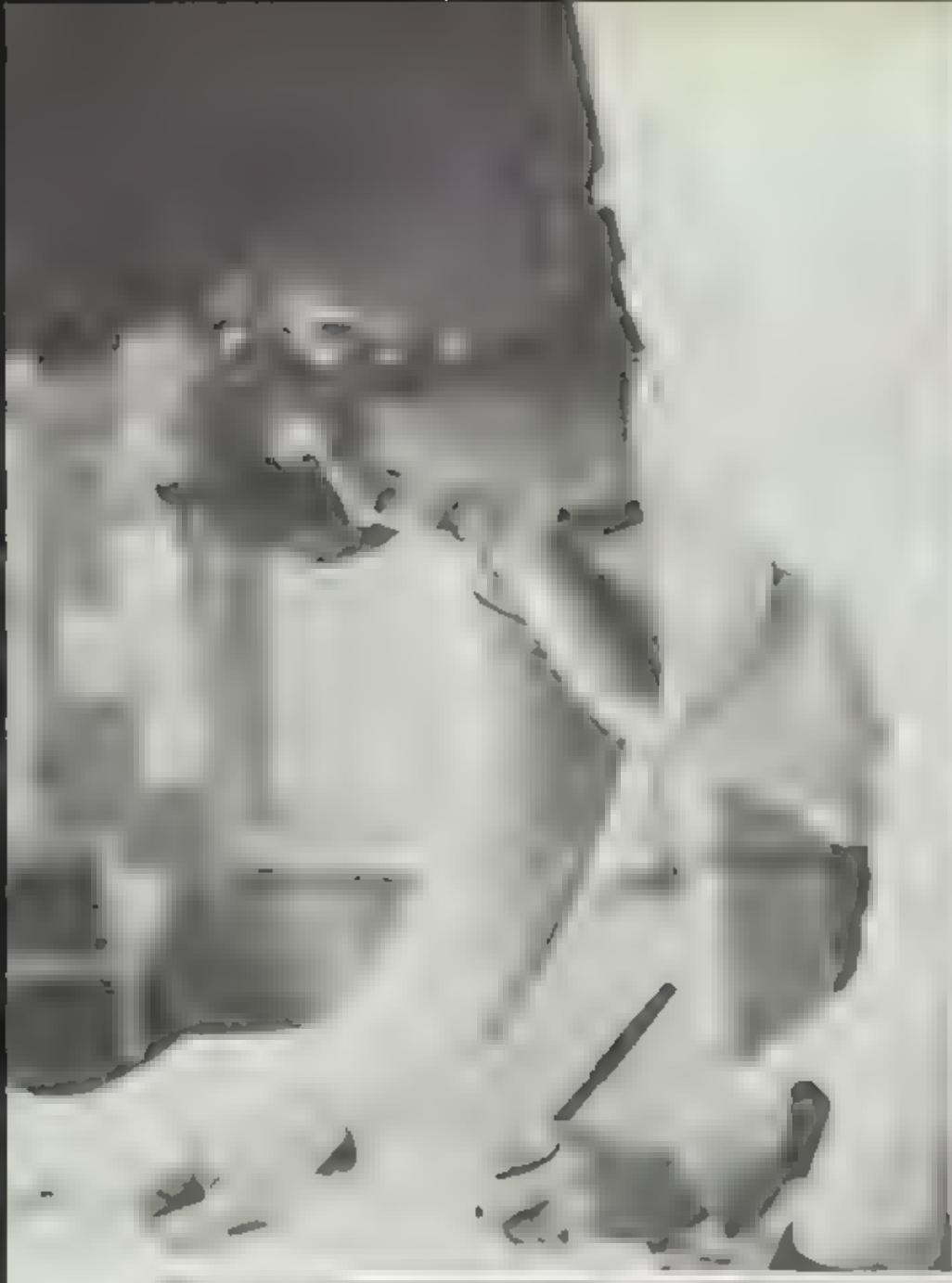
Parents - Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. William



Student Leaders - Jose Moya, President and Lee Skelton, Vice President (right)



FACULTY

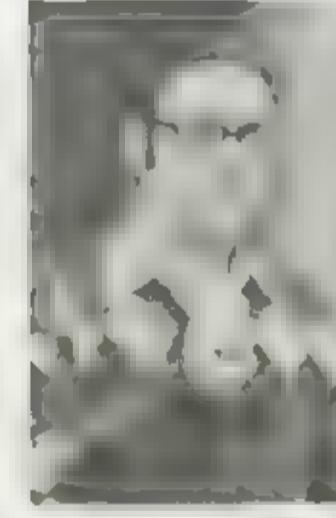


PUPIL

Counselors



Grade Advisers



SERVICES

Deans



Programming



Attendance



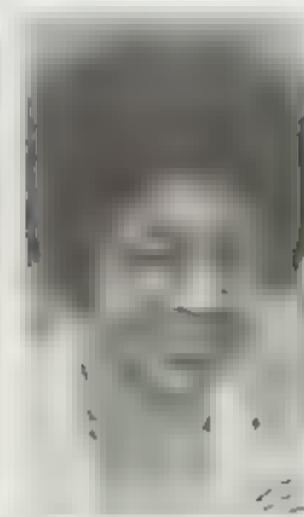
College Bound



N.Y.S. Employment

Director of Student Activities

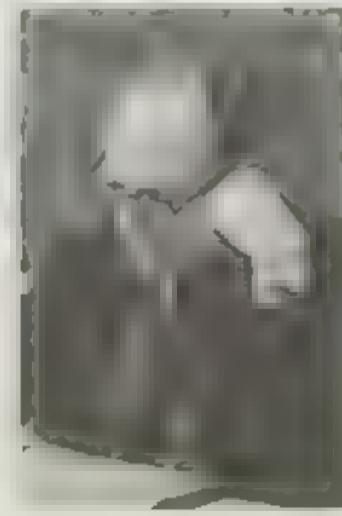
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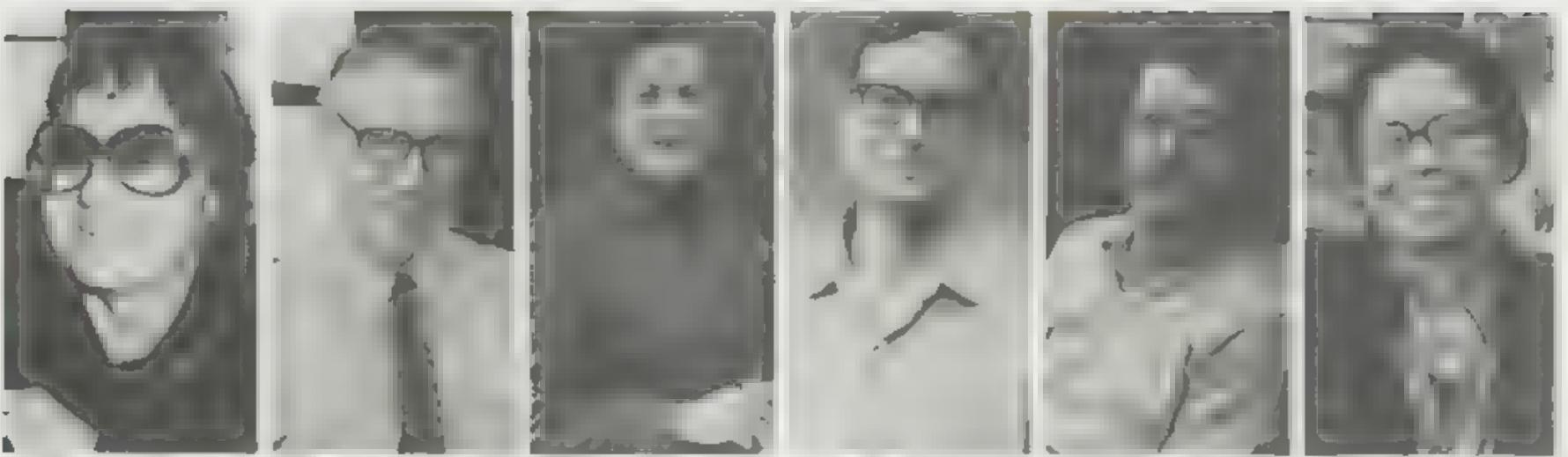
Much happiness,
and success
Love -
Mrs. Garrett



She will live so much with life if
Mathematics ^{will} live up to her, or herself!
See my



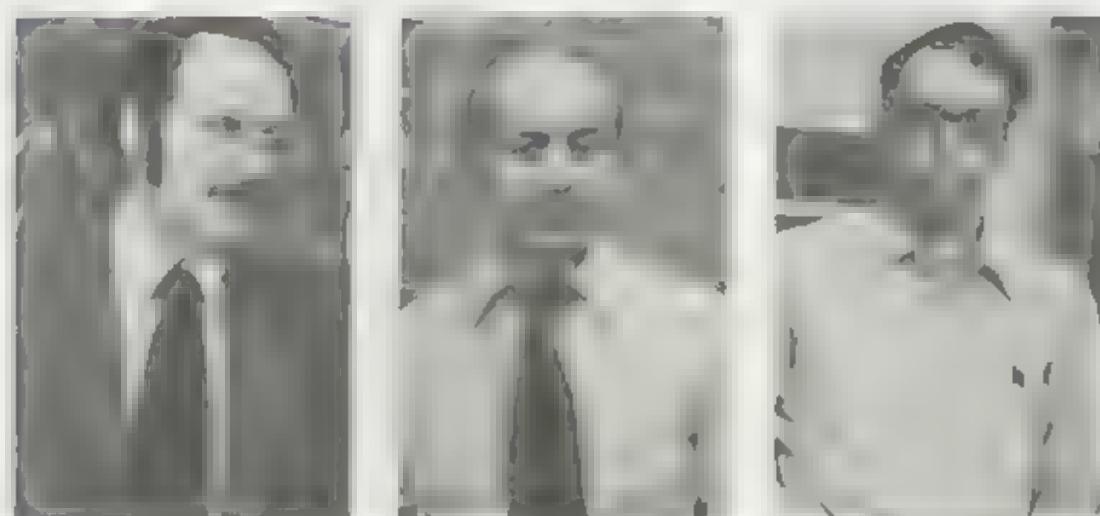
Best wishes for
a fulfilling year
Reading



Math
Physics
Chemistry
Biology
Computer Science
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Physics
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Accounting



Social Studies



Allan Rosler

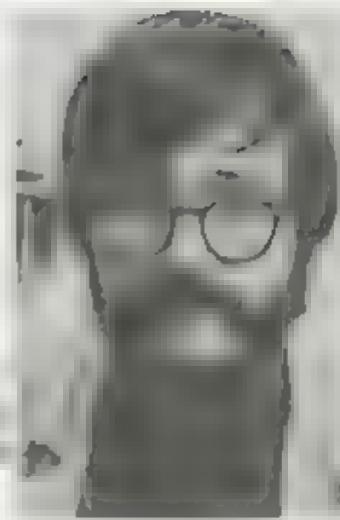
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Music



Art

Science



Nursing



Bilingual



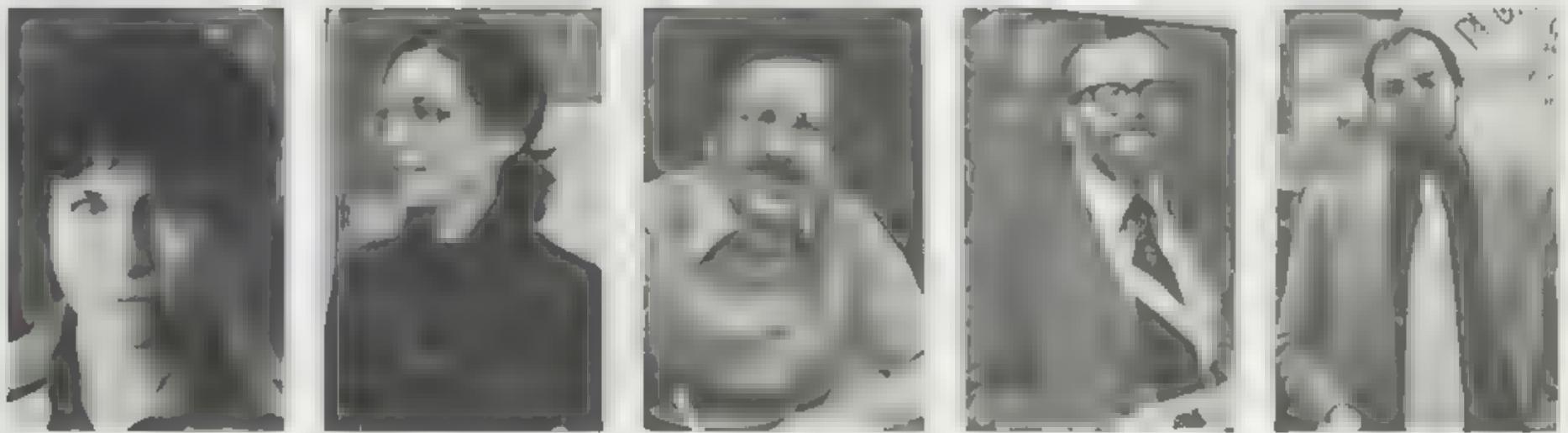
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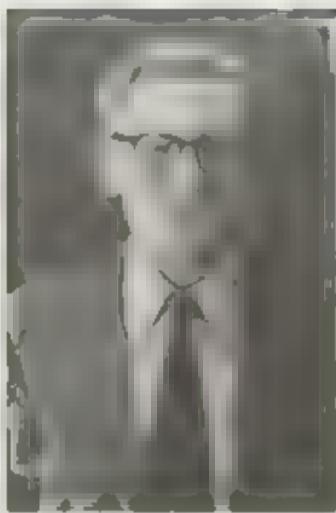
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Work-Study



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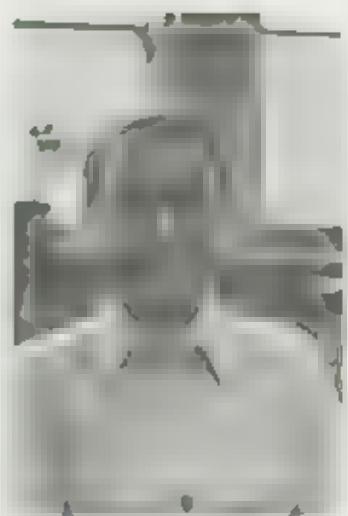


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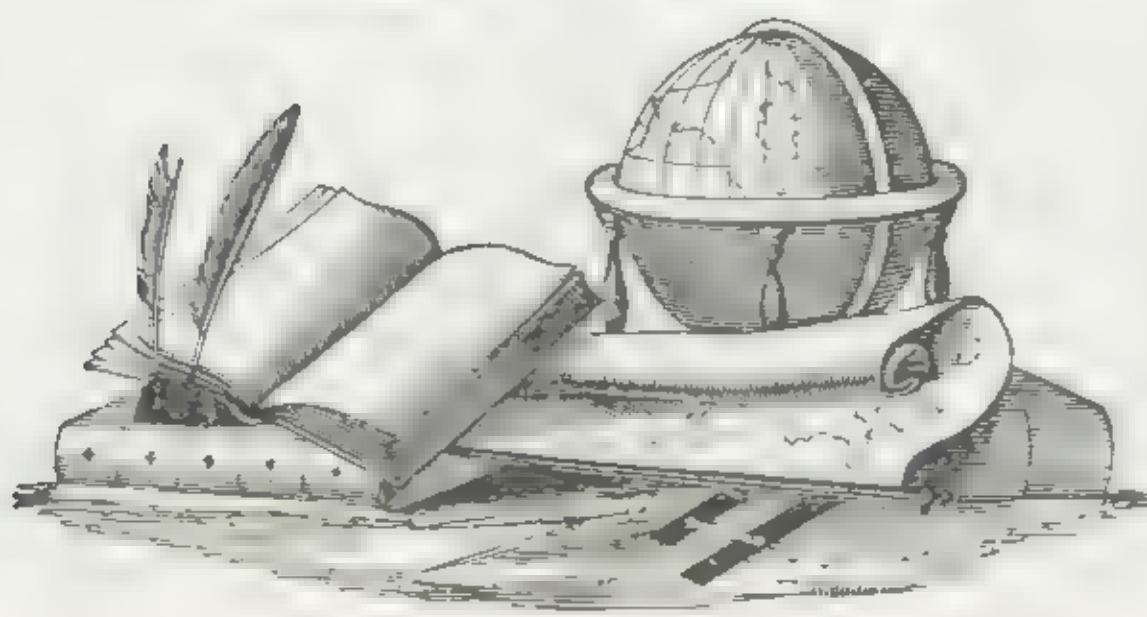
Physical Education



Secretaries



Librarians



Some very important people



ACTIVITIES



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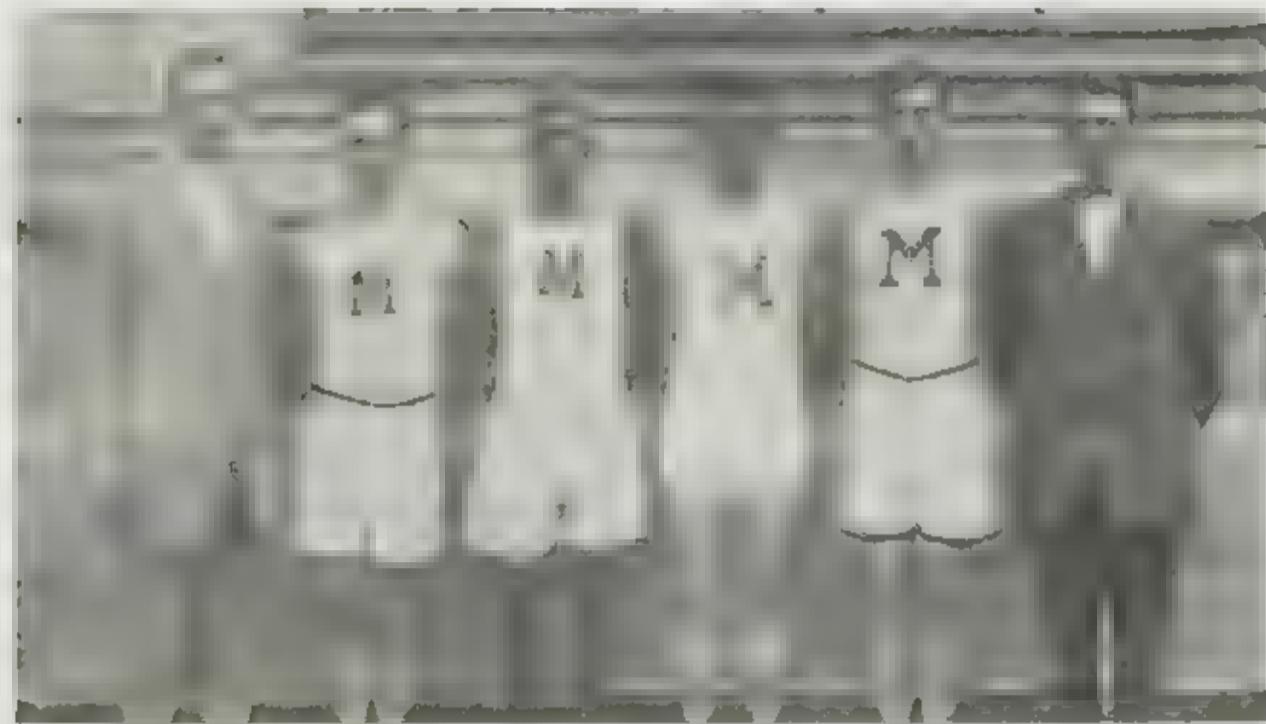
1978 BRONX CHAMPIONS



Donald All American
and All City Forward?



TRACK





Baseball



Soccer



Swimming



Tennis



Volleyball



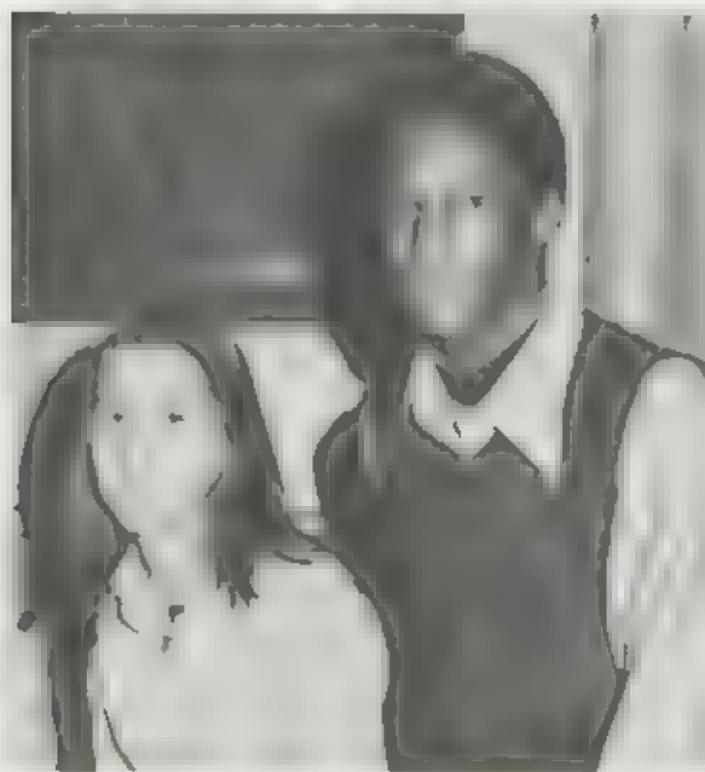
Bowling



Senior Band



Arista



Practical Nursing



Aspira



... Now we get "High" on trust and helping each other

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The Battle of the Bands



40th Annual Science Fair - New York City



Was this really a Morris Activity?



Ripples in Time

We came to this Galaxy 5203 billions years ago. The planetary system had recently cooled approximately 51541 million years prior to our coming. From the left over matter and interstellar dust which had formed during the system's evolution we created two worlds.

We created an island to be the capital of the world. An electronized society yet peaceful and the only one of its kind. Atlantis, the legendary Atlantis, the most beautiful city ever created on the face of this planet. Atlantis, a city 50 million years ahead of our time. It has been beneath the waves since 3275 million years ago. It was decided then that it was time for us to leave.

We had received a signal from a point 142 billion light years away sent by one of the many beacons barely within range of today's most powerful telescopes. (Quasars, one of the most powerful objects in the universe). Beyond comprehension are the amounts of energy released by these objects. One of our world's proudest creations.

As time passed by, we — four of us — aboard the chrono-distortion vehicle had decided to wander towards what will be. Since we were to leave this world forever, four of us asked to visit "what will be," although one of our monitors in mega-space projected the future of this world on our screens. What we viewed was but barbarism throughout the future for eons. And more eons before total peace was to be initiated.

We had given this world a new life to evolve on this surface, and therefore we could not interfere with its evolution.

Upon reaching a point in time, which according to our chronometers was the year 9818 AD, we decided to return back to our own time, 3,273 million years distant. The society of this century, the 99th, although relatively peaceful, was, however, still primitive to our standards. They had just concluded experiments involving the creation of protostars lasting several months at a time.

As we returned, our unit was caught in some sort of field which prevented us from reaching our goal. This chronological disturbance resulted in our entrapment in this most primitive century. We managed to develop our bodies to the standard form of the beings whom we originally had implanted on this world, and who now ruled it.

This unfortunate accident resulted from the constant violence which had accumulated within this century. Although it had never been proven, it was considered to be theoretically possible. Strong physical effects would occur on a planet with a gravitational field such as this planet's and constant concentration of neutrino-negative particles, and other subatomic particles below the range of 5700 which could never be detected with present day equipment. This would inversely affect the "molecules" of time.

by Pierre Bazin

Neutrino-negative particles and other particles of minus 5700, normally occur in one out of ten billion stars, which is why we never had difficulties in time travel.

After being in this century for nearly 584 years, two of us decided to give up hope and spend our lives here, in the 20th century. Our time unit cannibalized, we extracted the portable computer. This century was much too primitive for us to find materials for construction of anything which would enable us to escape (Somewhat similar to a jet pilot constructing any sort of electronic device during the dawn of man two million years ago.)

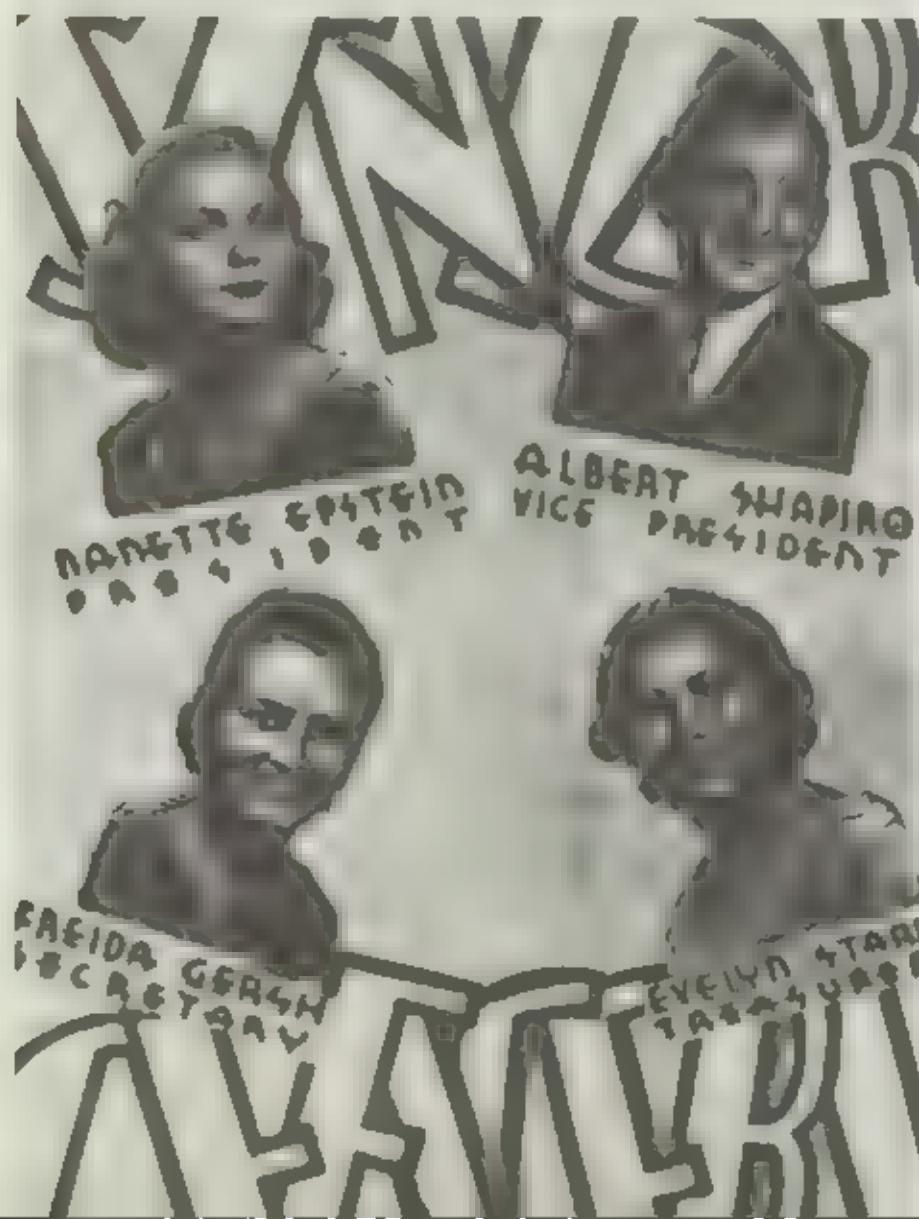
Two of our companions were gone and had destroyed their communications devices as they had no wish to return for they had thought it hopeless. Karina and myself assumed our original identities occasionally so as not to lose our metamorphic powers.

Although we knew this world would finally face extermination, we would not prevent it, for our prime directive forbids us to do so. We travelled occasionally all over the world and instructed in several institutions, both secondary and post secondary. We taught all subject matter, however, we kept it at the level of this society. Usually such topics as astro-physical sciences, physics (preliminary and advanced) and calculus (preliminary, integral, and advanced). Some of the learners seem to comprehend faster than others. Very fascinating that it takes so long for these humans to acquire courses such as these while our own young ones understand anti-particle-conversion physics from birth. Karina and I have converted our computer into not only a computer but a transstrial unit — however, not powerful enough for transportation across the stellar distances to our nearest star but 5000 light years distant.

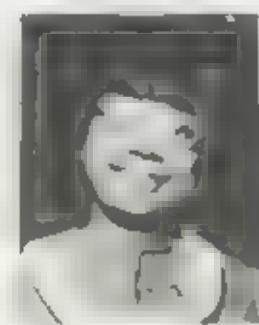
Karina and I had worked as instructors at a secondary school two years ago, and we decided to take a risk and reveal our true identities. Had they attempted to reveal our identities to any one else, that part of their memory would have been eliminated. However, it was not necessary. Of all the secondary schools we had chosen students and teachers from a particular school to be the first humans to see our world. Several of them had given their word not to reveal our secret, feeling this was the group most to be trusted. We took the chance, and they have kept it since. In return we offered them a voyage to one of our home bases as soon as we were rescued. They all agreed to it. Some even requested that they stay with us.

Four years later, our computer, which we had ordered to keep a constant watch to the far edge of the universe, had finally detected the signal which we had been waiting for. Quasar 3C373, one of the nearest beacons on this side of the universe had informed us of our rescue which would be in effect within one Terran year. Although the Quasar is one billion light years away, with the intra-dimensional warp units of our civilization, any point of the entire universe to infinity is at most one Terran year from any other point in the universe. That is why it would at most take units (15 Terran seconds), for a ship traveling 98% percent maximum velocity to reach Earth from a point 15404 billion parsecs distant. We, Karina and I, and several humans were going back home.

MORRIS STUDENTS THROUGH THE DECADES



... AND THOSE WHO TAUGHT THEM???





I MET YOU AS A
STRANGER, I LEAVE
YOU AS A FRIEND
I HOPE WE MEET
IN HEAVEN WHERE
FRIENDSHIP NEVER
ENDS. TAKE MY
SWEET FRIEND
Yvette Gonzalez
(FIACA)

To Linda
Best wishes
Lots of Luck
Love always
Lucy
William Kallen
Good luck Norman

To Linda

I wish you look
and have you be
what you want to
be.

Love
Roberto

To Linda
Best Wish
to a wonderful
person. from: b.m. 1/78
wife. of Alvaro

To Linda

Hope your wishes
for the future all
come true. have
a nice vacation
your friend
Sandra

To Linda 4/14/78

Best of wishes
in the future

Jessie

To Linda
I wish you
the best of luck
in the future
your friend
George Tornos
Gillis 1/10

To Linda

May you always have faith in Christ
in all of your future Please for School
and life God Bless you always
Love Fernando

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